

Wolff Calls For Tougher Ethics Code



Dr. Alfred R. Wolff

In an effort to combat improper student conduct at the University, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of the Division of Student Personnel, recently announced that, "any student caught stealing, selling, or buying examinations will be subject to permanent separation from the University."

He further added that, "Now is the time for the faculty, the administration, and all the student organizations to merge together to assume an active role in helping the student body to maintain the highest standards of ethical character and moral values."

He went on to say, "Although the student body as a whole seems to be sorely discontented with these unethical practices students have not made sufficient efforts to discover the source of the trouble and signify their thorough disapproval."

"Students have told the administration the situation exists but no one has been willing or able to give information which might lead to the detection of the offenders." "Those students," he continued, "who do not rely on unfair methods, and that comprise the vast majority, are working for their grades with the imposition of an undue hardship. The administration will attempt to help solve this problem but will be handicapped unless individual students and groups assume more responsibility."

All faculty members have been advised to be absolutely certain that their examinations should be safeguarded before testing periods, and that their classes should be adequately proctored during every examination.

"One thing I want clearly understood," he said, "is that although this is a get tough policy, it is not intended to start a witch hunt on campus, nor is it intended to be the harbinger of any mass expulsions from the University."

Another aspect of improper conduct that Dr. Wolff cited is the usage by some students of a tripwire, which enables them to make long-distance telephone calls without having to pay the telephone company.

Two students have already been expelled for the conduct listed above.

The last phase of improper conduct that Dr. Wolff commented on is the growing amount of complaints received by his office, with regard to off campus establishments—namely bars and grills, where students rows have reputedly cost proprietors hundreds of dollars.

In conclusion Dr. Wolff stated that, "One of the primary objectives of the University is to help the student achieve ethical ideals and moral strength to live by them. The basis of these ethical standards begin in the home. Any student, regardless of his academic achievements, who shows undesirable traits of character, is a failure to himself, his family, and the University."

GYMNASTS JOIN FORCES
The University will combine forces with the Yale Gymnastic Club Saturday at 2 p. m., in a scheduled competition against the University of Massachusetts.

Coed Probation Remains Normal

"Percentage of girls on probation is no higher than usual," said Dr. Claire Fulcher, Women's Counselor and director of Women's Residence Halls.

She said that there were several factors which must be considered this year. As in other schools, the University has increased its standards; the teachers are more exacting, thereby, inciting an increase in the amount of time one must study.

Dr. Fulcher also said that freshman particularly respond to a situation which is stable. Many aspects of the dorm were not completed at the time the fall semester commenced, therefore, causing much confusion as well as diversion from studies.

She also said that everyone has the atmosphere in which to study in the mixed dorms (freshmen and upperclassmen combined). She stressed the fact that though the first semester freshmen need the minimum of a 1.4 Q.P.R., many with a 1.5 or 1.6 were put on probation as a warning measure.

In conclusion, Dr. Fulcher said, that "this year is not a year to judge by. Everything being new, we must wait until all are better adapted to the new environment."

Helicon Editor Sets March 15 Deadline

Articles for the Helicon magazine may be submitted no later than March 15, Norman Blycher, the editor announced.

Short stories of not more than 1500 words, essays and poetry of moderate length will be accepted.

The purpose of the University literary magazine, is to provide a medium for students to exercise their writing abilities.

Students interested should contact Blycher or Dr. Milton Millhauser, advisor.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Men's watch in front of Bishop Hall. Can be claimed at Student Activities Office, Alumni Hall.

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Four SC Members Quit

Four Student Council members have resigned, Vin Caprio, Council president, announced this week.

Those vacating dual posts as Council members and class officers are: Allan Jones, senior class treasurer; Tom Cupo, sophomore class secretary; Micki McKeever, freshman class president; Stan Pollack, freshman class vice president.

All cited academic pressures for this action with the exception of Pollack who is no longer attending here.

Caprio stated the vacancies have been filled by Marge Fenick, senior class; Judy Katz, sophomore class; Jim Garofalo and Don Kaiser, freshman class.

The absence of a second alternate in the junior class spotlights student apathy towards Council, commented Caprio.

He explained that last spring nine students ran for the seven junior class positions on Council. During the fall semester the two who were defeated replaced three juniors who resigned, and still one empty post remains.

A similar situation exists in the senior class, and election is almost assured to the few who run, declared Caprio.

Caprio added that he did not

expect the unoccupied junior post to be filled since he felt it was not feasible to hold a special election for one alternate who is not a voting member. He explained that he was not authorized to appoint anyone other than those who were candidates at the last election.

The present officers of the four classes are as follows: Seniors: Ed Chin, president; Roger Lefkon, vice president; Vinny Caprio, secretary; Judy Carr, treasurer; Mona Schwartz, first representative; Joe Wargo, second representative; Joe Messineo, first alternate; Marge Fenick, second alternate.

Juniors: Ed Wolf, president; Eva Bernstein, vice president; Rachel Smith, secretary; John Dorkin, treasurer; Nancy Lazarus, first representative; Jerry Norwood, first alternate.

Sophomores: Vinny Falcone, president; Bill Koke, vice president; Phyllis Whitney, secretary; Lorrie Harner, treasurer; Judy Katz, first alternate; Marcia Hemley, second alternate.

Freshman: Joe Bobar, president; Phil Organ, vice president; David Breitbart, secretary-treasurer; Jim Garofalo first alternate; Don Kaiser, second alternate.

UB Hoopsters To Play Stags Friday Night

What has been a long and frustrating season finally comes to an end tomorrow evening when Coach Herb Glines' Purple Knights play arch-rival Fairfield University, at the Brass Recreation Center at 8:30 o'clock.

The Glinesmen, plagued by injury all season long, have been the favorite whipping boys for the top clubs this season, and tomorrow night should be no different, if the script runs true to form.

The two clubs met earlier in the season with the Stags winning 68-58 after the UB quintet had held its own for the first 25 minutes of action. But, like so often in the past, the Purple Knights ran out of gas in the second half of play, scoring only nine points while the Stags sported for 20 and that was the ball game.

In the season's series which began in 1948 the Fairfield club holds a three game edge, 11 games to 8. The Stags played one of their best games to date last week when they upended St. Francis of Brooklyn in overtime. Only five days previous the Terriers with their All-American candidate, Al Innis, handed the Purple Knights their 14th loss of the season with an easy 82-69 win.

Both clubs are loaded with sophomores, and this game could be a real thriller. However, if Hal Hellerman is unable to play, the possibility of UB ending its season on a winning note looks very slim. Even with the 6-6 captain, (Hellerman fractured his nose in the Brooklyn game) the Glinesmen will have to be at their very best all the way in order to order to salvage something, in what has been termed a rebuilding year for the Purple Knights.

Governors Reorganize; Set Up Dual System

The Alumni Hall Board of Governors has reorganized said Marion Lunn, building manager, "under a system dividing the board into two groups."

The Board consists of the vice-president of the University, Henry W. Littlefield; the director of the evening division, Mr. James Southhouse; two alumni representatives, John Cox and Thomas Moore; the Alumni Hall building manager, Mrs. Marion Lunn; the director of Student Activities, Mr. George Stanley; and six student representatives, Allan Freedman, Mary Ann Cupo, Rachel Smith, Ron Miller, Jerry Norwood and Ed Clark. Presently this board handles both administrative duties and programing duties.

Under the proposed system the Board will be divided into two groups, the Alumni Hall Board of Governors and the Alumni Hall Board of Directors. The Board of Governors will handle administrative duties and will be made up of the vice-president of the University, director of the Evening Division, two alumni representatives, the Alumni build manager, director of student activities and six students comprising the executive committee of the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will be made up of 16 student members, four from each class. Students who wish to become members of this body will be required to submit applications which will be reviewed by the Board of Governors. The Board also will handle programing duties.

Present Board members have drawn up a new constitution which is presently undergoing corrections and changes.



Although the lack of this precious commodity made it tough sledding for Santa Claus this past December, an over-abundance of it caused as many problems this past week. With classes cancelled for one day, resident students found themselves snowbound, isolated and overjoyed, while those commuters who blazed the hazardous trail into Bridgeport have been heard grumbling ever since.

A 'Liberal' Council

After reading the letter from the Student Council president in this week's Vox Populi column we are sure that Aldous Huxley was quite correct when he said that nonsense is learned and repeated with greater lucidity than is a thought based on fact or principle.

We, of course, refer to the section dealing with the infamous Christmas vacation debacle and the Council's tent folding activities therein. Here is an example of liberalism at its highest; perhaps at its most damaging apex. When the Council president tells us that his debating society took on the mantle of Solomon concerning the validity of the Christmas vote, and in true Delphic manner considered all the facts, we are wont to feel much the same way old Winston Churchill did after Chamberlin dropped the ball at Munich. To wit... the damned liberals have been muddling this thing up too long and too loudly so let's get down to brass tacks and commando raids.

Actually our Council president and his fellow talkers are nothing more than poor victims of a world they never made... they are liberals... they inherited this rot from a long line of muddy political thinkers. But we have used this word liberal without explaining just what it is. Let's put the disease under the microscope for a quick check.

When our Council head tells us that he has viewed ALL the facts, we take this as an expression of a philosophical stand assumed after the French Revolution and continued throughout the last couple of centuries. When man was caught between the mob and the crown he told himself that he had to satisfy all sides. Thus we had the "great" thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who spawned such mental gems on our civilization as pragmatic education and public relations. It is no longer a case of disagreeing with some one... it is a matter of not being adjusted to the other person's point of view. It is not a case of being damn mad about having your toes stepped on... it is a question of understanding ALL the reasons why your tootsies should be crushed.

Now when the president of Council tells us that we aren't viewing all the points in the Christmas vacation fight he is quite right. We knew only that a vacation date had been changed illegally in 1956 and demanded that it be made legal one way or another in 1957. We didn't care how many people were affected, how unadjusted we were, or obviously how un-liberal we were being.

Now one could say that our position was untenable in that it tended to be unreasonable. But then, you see, the liberals, and their modern day ilk were quite willing to see all sides of Adolph Hitler's aims. It didn't matter so much that a million Jews were being roasted like suckling pigs or that this nut was out to take every known liberty away from every one except Eva Braun. You had to be liberal in 1938 and see all sides. In the same vein you had to be a good, well adjusted liberal in 1947 while our all-side-seers let China go to pot and lost half of Europe.

The correlations may seem a little far fetched at first but a little thought will show that Caprio and his Council have been the victims of a cock-eyed point of view that was rammed down their throats under the name of jolly-good fellowship. Norman Vincent Peale hits them from the pulpit and the Deweyites whack them through education. In the end we have Huxley's Alpha Gammas spouting nonsense proverbs.

What the liberals forgot was that the world has been operating on a solid standard of ethics for a heck of a long time. Jaded as they might have been they were still a better bet toward a square deal than the inane babblings of the let's love everybody club.

What we would have expected from Caprio and company during the Christmas vacation deal was a flat insistence that the "mystery petition of 1956" be produced and that an election be held to legalize a flagrant dismissal of the Student Bill of Rights. We would have demanded that they show a little "shortsightedness" and stand up for a principle instead of falling hook, line, and sinker for the old public relations game of "come on and see our point fella."

In our minds the record still stands open. The Student Bill of Rights has been kicked aside, a student election was not recognized, a suspicious petition has never been produced, and our own Student Government has suddenly taken Marshall Petain as their model of leadership. But then the great traitor of France was a liberal, wasn't he?

If our Council finds a solid position of principle completely untenable, we might suggest that they turn in their Petain image for one projected a long time ago by a Jewish carpenter. It seems this fellow got fed up with the way the sellers and money lenders were making a joke out of the public temple. So our hero took a whip and went to town in good old Texas-let's-clean-house-fashion. He sort of proved there was nothing wrong with losing your temper and being a little close minded when it came to a matter of principle.

Such is the continuing plight of our very liberal Student Council.

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Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

My deepest sympathy for the boy or girl who wrote the recent letter signed "Just A Nobody."

To briefly summarize his letter in the February 13 issue. It all revolved about the student's undemocratic treatment at registration. The student claimed (and I believe it's true) that some people are having their class cards pulled ahead of time. He asked that something be done about it.

I would like to add my two cents worth by congratulating Dean Bigsbee and Mr. Brown for an increase in the efficiency at registration. We have had some new ideas in the methods of registration, and I know it has been appreciated by all students and faculty alike.

You'll notice, I have not mentioned the Registration Committee. This is because the official Registration Committee is virtually inactive. Practically all plans are made and administered by Dean Bigsbee and Mr. Brown.

So, if "Just A Nobody" would care to restate his request from "How about the Registration Committee getting on the ball and checking the people that work at registration to make sure things are run democratically" to "How about running a democratic Registration Committee where all taxed parties are properly represented," he might get somewhere.

As for as resentment to administrative policy goes, I think it's normal. In fact, they used to tell us that a soldier isn't happy unless he's griping. How do we know when an abnormal amount of people are griping is the question that brings me to my next point of information.

We have a student council to whom all problems of this type should be brought. There is a suggestion box in Alumni Hall

for people like us to let the Council know of our problems. If we air our views in the Scribe, we are thought to be a minority, and as such our moans and groans go unheeded in most cases. It's a good policy to inform others of our feelings, but we should not neglect to bring these problems to the attention of the Council directly, either through use of the suggestion box or by attending Council meetings, which are open to all students. If we do this, we have the right to demand an explanation from the Council.

As for saying, "I know everyone gripes about it, and there is nothing that can be done," that is the wrong approach. Maybe not enough people take the initiative to get things done would be more aptly stating the case.

Definite problems do exist at registration in regard to the courses being offered and the times at which they are being offered, especially in the Industrial Relations program.

The fact remains that the students are uninformed as to the reasons underlying such problems. This should be the job of the Council to investigate and report to the students. As it is now, the Council may or may not be aware of the problem.

Most juniors and seniors in this major are almost required to take some night courses in order to fulfill their requirements. If you sign up for day school, should you have to attend classes with the night school?

If our Student Council is lax it is no one's fault but our own for not taking enough interest in student activities. I, for one, will be at the next Student Council meeting. How many of you other justice seeking scholars will be there?

John F. Anglace Jr.

Recession? Says Who?

"Unemployment will never be a problem to the future engineers," said Harry Sinclair, president of the Engineering Society.

One of the services performed by the Society is the placement of graduating engineers. The Engineering Society works in conjunction with Frank Wright of the Placement Bureau. Approximately every Wednesday, a representative from different companies visits the University to interview senior engineers in regard to a position following graduation. The society makes preparations for the interviewer's visit and plans appointment schedules for the students.

The purpose of this organization is the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of engineering, the presentation of a proper perspective of engineering work and opportunity to promote a professional, consciousness and fellowship among students of the University.

The Engineering Society originated in 1947, and now has a membership of sixty. Each year this number increases by about ten; males, that is. There has

never been a skirt in this organization.

Active members have a "C" average and must have completed one full semester at the University's College of Engineering. Meetings are held every two weeks in whatever classroom that is available. "Although membership is open to evening students," said Sinclair, "none have joined our organization."

Each year the Student Council Fund provides financial aid for the activities planned by the society. These activities include movies, an annual banquet, a picnic, visits to plants in the surrounding area, and a trip to the Springfield Armory.

The officers of the Engineering Society are as follows: Harry Sinclair, president; Donald Sample, vice-president; John Orlandi, secretary; John Aleo, treasurer and John Schippini, Public Relations Officer.

This organization also works in conjunction with Raymond W. Petrie, assistant professor of engineering; Dean Willard Berggren, director of the College of Education of knowledge of the theory Tonilla.

Knights Top Hunter

The UB hoopsters snapped a four game losing skid last Saturday evening when they whipped Hunter College by a score of 79-61 in the Bridgeport gymnasium.

The contest which saw UB leading all the way was the last Tri-State League encounter on the Knights' schedule this year. Their final league mark stands at 3-5 as compared to their 3-1 second place finish last year.

The outstanding highlight of the fine all around performance turned in by Tony Granger, last years runner up in scoring on the freshman cage squad. An exceptionally fast moving guard, Granger hit with a variety of shots to lead all scorers with 21 points.

Also in double figures for the Knights were "work-horse" Ed Wysocki, and Dick Whitcomb, with 15 points apiece. Wysocki's rebounding was a key factor in the UB win as was Whitcomb's aggressive brand of ball.

Special mention should be made of the fine game turned in by 6'2" sophomore Joe Colello. Colello, who has been used sparingly by coach Glines due to an early season back injury, was literally "all over the place," scoring 11 points in a tremendous effort for a guy who plays with a taped up back each game.

The Purple Knights will conclude their 1957-58 basketball campaign tomorrow evening when they engage Fairfield University in the Brass Recreation Center in Bridgeport. The Glinesmen will be seeking revenge for a 68-58 set back handed them by the Stags earlier in the season. UB is 8-11 with their perennial rivals over the years, and as has always been the story when ever these two clubs get together, you can throw the record book out the window-it seldom counts for anything. Game time is 8:30.

Along Park Place

Flash! Steffie Berger and Jose Mizrahi have finally exchanged pins. Jose, as have others of his



sex, learned that since you can't beat them join them. She now sports an SLX pin and he a PDR. One of the most disappointed persons to hear of this pinning will be a lass named Bertha, to say nothing of poor Esther.

The ranks of SPA have been enlarged by the initiation of the following new brothers: Bob Durwin, Mike Serino, Ron Verrilli, Tom Shea, Pete Benedetti, Dave Panula, Gordon Wagner, Bernie Miller, George Babey, Leon Beeler, Jack Kiley and Frank Tatto.

Pretty Sue Unger is one of the happiest females around since Dan Jafee gave her his POC pin. Dan is a marketing major, and Sue, well, she keeps Cooper Hall on its toes assisting her with elementary education courses.

The very lovely Jane "Wow" Hillner gave us one of the finest rewards we have received since taking over the APP chores. Thanks a million, Jane.

Gerry Davis, the smiling lad in Marina, doesn't want it known, but, he can't decide which sorority he prefers, BG or TE. His friends suggest he stick with the "hebbly gebby" girls. If anyone cares to know what h. g. means, ask Gerry.

Coast guardsman Jerry Fox, formerly with Theta Sigma, and pretty Arlynn Almandinger are idoling. Arlynn, a fashion merchandising major is now wearing a black and gold TS pin.

The flashing lights between Cooper and Southport will undoubtedly increase now that Rodger Abbate of KBR gave his fraternity pin to vivacious Marilyn Chapman. In honor of the pinning, KBR gave Rodger a pair of flashlights.

Don Gappo and Bob Hicks told us that Lenny Ledit's roommates have begun a pool on which UBette he will finally choose to be his "Fair Lady."

After a coke party last Sunday, the sisters of Theta Epsilon decided that a beverage with more potency was needed. Subsequently, they will hold a closed

cocktail party at Prexy Sabo's home March 2.

Ron "V" Miller, while squiring the very pretty Honora Noonan around the Cross Country Shopping Center, was amazed to see Mel "Chubby Chap" Zimmerman with a tape measure rather than his push cart of bagels and lox. Ann, the girl he left behind, claims Mel has changed since leaving our hollow halls of ivory.

Contrary to the opinion of those who claim to be in the know, the utopia created by Irene "Red" Steinberg and Bobby Lesaner has not disintegrated.

Hardy congratulations to the newly elected officers of OSR. Those elected are: Dick O'Grady, prexy; Mick Donahue, veep; Bob Lesko, keeper of coins; and Andy Morgo, Scribe.

Duane "Devil Dog" Sheppard vows to even the score with the culprits responsible for circulating the photo of him pictured as being a marine boot. However, his intimates inform us that he is willing to autograph any photo a young girl may have acquired.

PRF is sending Judy Carr and Ed Ramos to the Mock Legislature in Hartford this weekend. They have two proposed bills scheduled to be discussed. One deals with the establishment of clinics for the emotionally disturbed; and the other with the elimination of the 3% state tax on school supplies. Governor Ribicoff will address the group during one of its sessions.

Bob Mockovak, in a facinorous mood, has offered a very interesting challenge to all his friends. Exactly what it is hasn't gotten through the beard yet, but his intimates claim it is a beaut. Knowing Bob, we can only make wild conjectures.

Art Kuchuck, a one time lover, now has gone inactive in the field of females. Art said the only interest he has in the dorms is the amount of sandwiches he can sell. Deli, please do something for this poor misguided individual. (Sorry girls, I couldn't mention the Ken-L).

As a token of gratitude for seven years of indefatigable service, Student Council presented Mr. William T. DeSiero with a Council pin. For one who has done so much, for so many, for so little, we all say thanks.

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Dr. Anita Riess, professor of psychology and education, will be on leave of absence for the Spring term of 1958. She has been asked to plan for a series of elementary textbooks in arithmetic with the purpose to develop basic mathematical concepts in such a way as to prepare children effectively for the study of mathematics in the high school.

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Appearing as the guests of Arnold Colege will be Mrs. Helen Gibson, holder of the Connecticut women's singles championship, A class, and Mrs. Wanda Bergman. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Bergman are former holders of the women's national doubles championship.

Also performing will be Ken Cost, present holder of the Connecticut singles and doubles championship in the A class, and Bill Kohler, the present Connecticut B class champion in doubles competition.

All these players are residents of Fairfield County, which is reputed to be a hotbed for badminton players, said Dr. David Fields, director of Arnold College.

During the convocation these champions will give a demonstration of the basic strokes in badminton. Then they will give an exhibition of singles and doubles.

Dr. Fields went on to say that this convocation is particularly timely, as there are now five sections of physical education students receiving badminton instruction at the University.

Convocation credit will be received by those attending.

Alumni Gifts Set New Record

In 1957, alumni from both the University Fund and the E. H. Arnold Fund contributed \$5,353.85. More than 1,000 separate donations made up the total. The previous high was \$1000.

At the same time, the University Fund named the following officers for 1958: Leo A. Muldoon, class of '52, chairman; Chris M. Parrs, '47, associate chairman; and Mrs. Jane S. Priestly, '37, secretary. Dr. Paul Liscio is the outgoing University Fund chairman. Sara Pellegrino is presently serving as Arnold Fund chairman.

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Members of the Bridgeport Common Council are now awaiting information from police officials on streets where overnight parking might be permitted.

Alderman Louis I. Gladstone, Common Council president, said that this information will then be studied in connection with the drafting of an ordinance.

He added that experience with the recent heavy snow storm has made it evident that

an overnight parking ordinance must provide the mayor with power to suspend the parking rules. Such authority, he said, will be included in the new ordinance.

He explained that if certain streets are designated for overnight parking under the proposed ordinance, it might be necessary to ban parking there on short notice in the event of storms or other emergencies.

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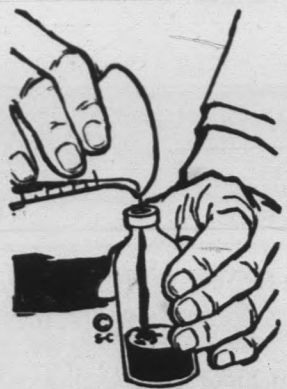


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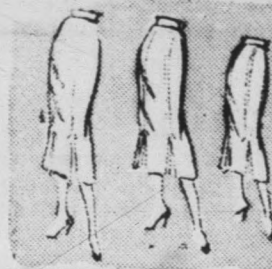
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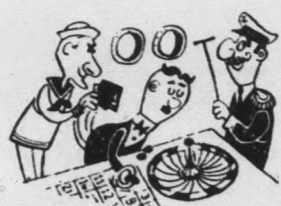
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